

Hopkinsville Kentucky

VOL. XVIII.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1896.

NO. 33

Good News!

About a year ago we gave notice that leather had advanced and that we would advance the prices on our shoes rather than cheapen the quality. We DID advance the prices and told our customers the facts instead of trying to conceal them.

Leather has declined!

Not to the full extent of the advance but enough to justify us in putting all shoes down to the lowest prices at which we sold them when leather was at its lowest point. This means a saving 25c a pair on men's cheap and medium shoes.

Special!

100 pairs fine Kid Button Shoes with heels, all 1's; original price \$1.50 to \$4.50; for 50c.

J. H. ANDERSON & Co

To Every New
Subscriber...
Two Papers for the Price of One.

We
Undersell
All
COMPETITORS
In
Underwear!

••Imported BALBRIGGAN••
25c a Garment

It will pay you to see
....our line before buying....

•WE BUY•
DIRECT FROM THE IMPORTER....

PETREE & Co.

STATE CONVENTIONS.

SEVERAL STATES ELECT THEIR NATIONAL DELEGATES.

Michigan's Delegation Divided—Mississippi For Silver and Pennsylvania For Gold and Patterson.

The Mississippi State Democratic Convention met at Jackson Wednesday and selected a solid free-silver delegation to Chicago. The delegates were instructed for E. C. Walthall for Vice President.

The Illinois Republican State Convention met Wednesday and nominated John R. Tanner for Governor, and adjourned until yesterday without instructing the delegates en masse to the National Convention. The contest between Cullom and McKinley was left in doubt.

Robt. E. Pattison was endorsed for President by the Pennsylvania Democratic convention, on a goldbug platform that beats anything John Sherman ever uttered. The delegates were instructed to vote as a unit. This was done to the hands of the few silver men who got on the delegation.

The bond money crowd captured the Michigan Democratic convention by the narrow margin of 58, with the assistance of a chairman who enforced the unit rule in several counties with divided delegations. The four delegates at large are bond money men, but the silver men secured nine of the district delegates. The platform was an endorsement of the Cleveland administration, the vote being very close.

The Tennessee Prohibition convention met at Nashville, and after tabling a free-silver resolution nominated Joseph Hopwood for Governor.

The scenes at the Republican State Convention of Georgia, were almost riotous. Col. Buck, the McKinley leader, made a deal with the Reed faction, allowing them one colored delegate. The other negroes bolted at this, and named Buck and three negroes as delegates.

The bolters representing a small minority of the Democratic party in Nebraska held a side-show convention this week and endorsed Cleveland and denounced the regular Democrats as "Populists."

Vermont Republicans declared for McKinley but out of respect to Ross the New England candidate, did not instruct the delegates.

Army Worms Eating the Wheat.

The destructive worm known as the "army worm" has made its appearance and is already causing serious apprehension among the farmers. Mr. M. A. Mason, of The Square, one of the largest wheat growers in the county, says they have appeared in his fields by the million and are stripping the young stalks of their foliage. The wheat is not yet headed out and there is danger that the bud and all may be destroyed. When the head has formed, the worms do no further damage by eating the leaves. The army worm is a small worm with white stripes on its back and derives its name from the fact that they travel in armies and move from one field to another in search of fresh pastures. They were here last about four years ago, but as they came much later in the season no harm was done. Mr. Mason says they are also troubling his neighbors and the presumption is that they are all over the county.

School Election To-morrow.

An election will be held at the City Court room to-morrow, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. to choose two trustees for the Hopkinsville Public Schools for a term of three years. The retiring trustees are Messrs. J. E. McPherson and Ira L. Smith, who will probably be re-elected without opposition.

The following officers will conduct the election: Geo. Bradley, E. H. Price, judges; S. H. Harrison, sheriff; C. E. Kennedy, clerk.

Only white people will vote, including widows who have children in the schools.

Knocked Him Silly.

A young man named Ellis Brum, of Bennettsburg, was struck on the head last Sunday in trying to hold a pair of mules frightened by thunder and lightning, and was knocked out of his senses for a short while. He recovered, however, in an hour or two and was not otherwise injured. He is now in his usual good health.

Cushman Quarrier, controller of the L. & N. at Louisville, gives the following comparative statement of gross earnings: Third week of April, 1896, \$246,886; 1895, \$217,005; 1894, \$217,189; 1893, \$202,430. Three weeks of April, 1896, \$1,045,915; 1895, \$990,650; 1894, \$1,010,250; 1893, \$1,177,505. July 1st to April 1st, 1896, \$10,641,545; 1895, \$13,738,073; 1894, \$15,360,995; 1893, \$18,480,180.

APRIL PERMITS.

A Number of New Houses Begun Last Month.

Following is a list of the building permits issued by the city during the month of April:

F. L. Ellis & Co., addition to office on 11th and Railroad streets,\$ 400
E. W. Brown, three room cottage on 21st street, 250
Lettitia Swain, col., cottage Hays street, 300
Colcord, Blaine, col., building on 2nd street, Forbes & Bro., contractors, 4,000
Forbes & Bro., brick building to replace frame planing mill on Virginia street, 2,000
Dugg & Richards, addition to office, 25
R. D. Freeman, frame cottage on 1st and Clay streets, 600
Rev. J. M. Mitchell, col., improvements on 1st street, 20
Howard Richards, frame cottage on 17th street, 600
W. T. Cooper, frame cottage on Cleveland Avenue, 650
H. H. Skerritt, frame cottage on Clay street, 500
E. B. Long, improvements to dwelling, 800
John O'Brien, front to store room on 9th street, 75
Thos. Edmunds, col., addition to house on 2nd street, 100
..... \$10,320

Don't Belong in Hopkinsville.

St. Louis, Mo., April.—A local paper prints this: "Dr. W. E. Clark, of Hopkinsville, Ky., asked the assistance of the Health Department Tuesday in his search for a wayward young woman from DeKoven, Ky., who had run away from her home and was thought to be leading an immoral life.

The girl was located at Second and LaSalle streets by the police and taken by the Health officials to the City Hospital to await the birth of her child. Dr. Clark says the girl's name is Cardin Mitchell, and that she is of a good family at DeKoven, Ky. She was betrayed by a young man there, and about three months ago ran away to this city.

"Her father, Mr. J. S. Mitchell, asked Dr. Clark to come to St. Louis and find the girl and do what he could for her."

Mr. Pettit's Condition.

Mr. Thos. S. Pettit's condition is far more serious than many of his friends are aware. In conjunction with the broken limb, he is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever and has been delirious for the most part since meeting with the accident just four weeks ago yesterday. It is thought that he was threatened with the fever before the accident, as he was head to complaint of the symptoms which characterize that disease for several days prior to the mishap and that has only served to hasten the disease, and add to its severity. He at times refuses all nourishment, which has served to weaken him very much and cause great anxiety for his recovery. He was resting a little easier yesterday, slept some and took some nourishment, but he is a very sick man.—Owensboro Messenger.

New Woman in a New Role.

Richmond, Ky., April 29.—In this section the field of woman's usefulness is wide and the old notion that her place is in the kitchen is being dispelled. This county has a colored woman who is a brick and stone mason by trade and is an expert in that line. The work comes to the front again with another new woman: Mrs. Rhoda Cox, of the Paducah section. A few days since she wanted her sheep shorn and, finding no man who would do the work, went to the sheep sheds and performed the work herself. The job was neatly done and the fifteen sheep were soon separated from their owners. Mrs. Cox is seventy-seven years old and active, hale and hearty.

To be Settled May 6.

The question of issuing a 5,000-miles railroad ticket having gone to the general managers of the association is very likely to be adopted, but with such safe-guards thrown around it as to prevent its being traveled on except by the purchaser of the book. The question will be settled between May 6 and May 10. Traveling men are much interested in the result, and are purchasing mileage only to meet their immediate requirements.

A Heavy Assignment.

Russellville, April 27.—John I. Ferguson, of Ferguson, Ky., this county, made an assignment this morning to the Deposit bank of this place. Liabilities will amount to about \$50,000; assets estimated at \$40,000.

What's the Matter With Hamauch?

Mr. Liberty, Ky., April 27.—Hon. Jeff Hamauch has announced his candidacy for Congress (from the tenth district). He is one of the leading democrats in the county and it is admitted on all sides that he will make a formidable race.

CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

Army Worms—Prisoner Escapes—Pennyrite League—Little Boy Hurt—Killed By Lightning—Arrested—Fined—Meeting.

An Official Investigation.

The following item from Frankfort appeared in the Times of Wednesday: "Mr. C. W. Lester, the State Inspector and Examiner, after a long consultation with the Governor, left this morning for Hopkinsville. He and the executive are secretive about the character of his mission there, but it is known that the inspector goes to investigate the middle among the asylum employees and officials. This affair is said to be much more serious than has ever been given out." Mr. Lester arrived here yesterday and has asked President Knight to call a meeting of the Asylum Commissioners this morning. He proposes to make a thorough investigation of all damaging reports. The female attendant whose presence in the Asylum was objectionable has resigned and left. Also the following other attendants have quit: J. T. Thompson, D. P. Thompson, J. H. Hoffman, D. E. Piercy, J. L. Barnett, Misses Jennie Ditto, Etta Gibbs, Vic Chester, Nellie Caldwell and drug-gist V. H. Kordlander.

All of their places have been filled with new people. The latest rumor is that Dr. Leitch and Dr. Stanley, third assistant physician, are out and that the latter's resignation has been asked for.

"Shuffled Off This Mortal Coil."

Burford McKnight, col., who was pardoned out of the Edgelyville penitentiary two months ago by the Governor, as will be remembered by the readers of the Kentuckian, died of consumption, Tuesday, at his home near Beverly, aged 30 years. McKnight was sent to the penitentiary in June, '94, for three years for stealing a watch from Major Woodbridge, but owing to ill health was released from prison.

Young Farmer Passes Away.

Samuel Johnson died quite suddenly near Guthrie a few days ago. Mr. Johnson was a very successful farmer and was well known in this city. He had been in bad health for several months, but his friends were not aware that his malady had assumed a fatal form until a few moments before his demise. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and the impressive ceremonies of that order.

Measles Epidemic.

For several weeks there has been an epidemic of measles in the city and the disease shows no signs of abatement. The attendance at the public schools has been seriously interfered with. The disease is not of a very malignant character and runs its course in about a week. There have been no deaths from it as far as we have heard.

Work Stock Killed.

Herndon, April 30, 1896.—During the very heavy thunder storm which occurred last Sunday afternoon, Mr. J. R. Stigall had two of his work stock killed by lightning—one a fine young mule, the other a good farm horse. Mr. Stigall will feel his loss very much as they were his only dependence for stock to cultivate his crop.

Meeting at the Christian Church.

Eld. J. W. Mitchell, pastor of the Christian church, will begin a protracted meeting at the Christian church to-night. He will in a day or two be assisted by Eld. Jno. S. Sweeney, of Paris, Ky., and the meeting will continue as long as the interest justifies. Eld. Sweeney is said to be an able pulpit orator, of unusual eloquence and earnestness.

Little Boy Badly Hurt.

Herman Ennis, the 12-year-old son of Mr. W. D. Ennis, was thrown from a pony Tuesday afternoon and badly hurt. The little fellow fell on a pile of rocks and his right arm was broken and he sustained numerous bruises, but physicians are of the opinion that he escaped internal injuries.

First of the Season.

Ripe strawberries were picked from Mr. Thos. W. Long's garden on South Main street Wednesday, the 29th inst., and by Sunday the whole crop will be ripening. This is the earliest ever reported here, the usual time for early varieties being about May 10. Mr. Long does not remember the name of the variety.

Mr. McKee Improving.

Oak Grove, April 30.—Mr. W. A. McKenzie, who shot himself accidentally in the foot last Monday, is getting along quite nicely and his physicians are of the opinion that he will be able to lose the foot, with probably the loss of one or two toes.

The Pennyrite League Meeting.

A meeting of the Pennyrite League was held in this city Wednesday, the following clubs being represented: Owensboro, by Edward Gans, of Louisville; Russellville, by Thos. Rhea; Nashville, by Allan Fox; Henderson, by G. S. Lawrence; Hopkinsville, by H. H. Abernathy, and Madisonville by J. B. Galbreath, who held their proxy. The former formal organization of the league was merged into a new one, with Edward Gans, President, and J. B. Galbreath, col., secretary. It was agreed to admit Nashville and Russellville into the league. A schedule committee, composed of Messrs. Gans and Fox, was appointed and are now busy at work arranging the dates for the season and will make a report to the Secretary here next Monday. Regular league rules were also passed upon to govern the games. The season proper opens Monday, May 11. Where the Hopkinsville team will begin the season has not yet been agreed upon. The Hopkinsville boys are in excellent trim and will no doubt make it lively enough, when the nine composed of the league. Our club last season won a large per cent of the games played and it is believed that we have a much stronger aggregation for this year's report and it is safe to say that all the games to be played at Athletic Park in this city, will be well attended.

Caught a Tortar.

Deputy Sheriff Robt. Davis arrested Henry Gaither, col., at Gracedy, Wednesday, on a warrant charging grand larceny. He was brought to this city and being unable to give bond, was put in jail. Gaither is accused of stealing a pistol, after being placed behind the bars the prisoner talked freely to Jailer Williamson and if his statements are correct he has been leading a pretty wild life for some time. Gaither says he is a "crack crop shooter," and on a recent occasion when he won the stakes and his opponent seized the money he drew his pistol and fired two shots at him, one shot of which his friends said took Gaither's life. He has figured in other crimes and it would appear from his story that he is a very bad man. His examining trial will be held before Judge Breathitt May 5.

Fined Twenty-Five Dollars.

Wm. Yates, col., fined \$25 in Judge Breathitt's court Wednesday on a charge of unlawfully taking the property of another. He was arrested on a charge of petit larceny and when brought before Judge Humber was held over and sent to jail. As he failed to give bond and was anxious to have his trial at once he was taken before the County Judge, where the charge was changed as above stated and the case disposed of. He satisfied the claim and was released. The ownership of a race caused the trouble, the parties concerned on both sides being barbers.

Work House Prisoner Escapes.

T. S. Rhodes, a white prisoner, escaped from the work house yesterday morning and up to the hour of going to bed had not been captured. Shortly after his escape he was seen going in the direction of Fairview. About a month ago Rhodes was convicted of burglary and sentenced to 60 days in the work house. He only had six more days to serve before his sentence would have been completed.

Presbytery at Princeton.

The Louisville Presbytery is in session at Princeton and organized by electing H. S. Irwin, of Louisville, Moderator, he being the first ever elected as Moderator of the Presbytery. The service Wednesday was devoted to miscellaneous business, devotional service and a talk on practical work by the Rev. W. E. Brice. Rev. S. N. Vail and others from this city are in attendance.

Dr. Miller Takes the Oath.

Dr. F. A. Miller, the newly appointed First Assistant physician at the asylum, took the oath of office prescribed by law, Wednesday, and has entered upon his duties at the institution. He will move his family from Owensboro here in a few days.

Court of Appeals Reports.

Mayor E. Barker, Christian. Affirmed. Judge Payton dissenting. Judge Lauder not sitting. Cox, et. vs. Armstrong, Christian. Petition for modification and extension of opinion filed. One for filing petition for rehearing 10 days.

Pembroke People Fleece.

A large lot of the young folks from the Pembroke neighborhood went to Pilot Rock yesterday and enjoyed a picnic in the woods. There were 40 or 50 in the party and they had a very pleasant time.

Lost a Cabin by Fire.

A small negro cabin in Empire was consumed by fire Tuesday afternoon. The loss was trifling. We were unable to learn to whom the building belonged or how the fire originated.

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS

BY CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AT A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Local reading notices do not cost per line.
Special Lowes. 5 cents line each insertion.
Rates for standing advertisements furnished on application.

OFFICE 212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1896.

We are authorized to announce
HON. MALCOLM YEAMAN,
of Henderson county, as a candidate for
AFFIDAVIT, subject to the action of
the Democratic party.

SILVER WILL TRIUMPH.

The following table shows the standing of the delegates so far elected to the Democratic National convention:

For Texas Cause.	GOLD STANDARD.
Alabama.....22	Dis. Columbia.....1
Ark. Columbia.....20	Massachusetts.....20
Calif. Columbia.....20	Missouri.....20
Ill. Columbia.....20	Pennsylvania.....20
Ind. Columbia.....20	Virginia.....20
Iowa.....20	Washington.....20
Kentucky.....20	Michigan.....20
Laurel.....20	Mississippi.....20
Michigan.....20	Minnesota.....20
Mississippi.....20	Nebraska.....20
Minnesota.....20	Nevada.....20
Nebraska.....20	New York.....20
Nevada.....20	North Carolina.....20
New York.....20	Ohio.....20
North Carolina.....20	Oregon.....20
Ohio.....20	Rhode Island.....20
Oregon.....20	South Carolina.....20
Rhode Island.....20	Tennessee.....20
South Carolina.....20	Utah.....20
Tennessee.....20	Vermont.....20
Utah.....20	West Virginia.....20
Vermont.....20	Wisconsin.....20
West Virginia.....20	Wyoming.....20
Wisconsin.....20	
Wyoming.....20	
Total.....194	

It is reported with seeming truth that Gomez, the Cuban general who has been reported so sick, has really sold out to the Spanish and deserted from the patriot army. Discussing the matter, a Washington correspondent says: While the Cubans are not willing to confirm or deny the story of Gomez' treachery, they admit that it is "not improbable," and some of the Cuban residents of Washington hope that it is true, declaring it is the best thing that could possibly happen for the benefit of the revolutionary cause. If Maceo also would clear out and take with him Roloff, the secretary of war of the provisional government, and half a dozen or more other allies of desperate characters, it would be a grand thing for Cuban liberty and would undoubtedly bring to the support of the cause a thousand good men for every rascal that deserted." Gomez is a full blooded negro and Maceo is a mulatto, facts that have greatly hampered the Cuban cause.

The friends of the late Judge Grace will remember with grateful feelings that it was Henderson county that broke the long deadlock at Princeton and cast the 11 votes that gave Judge Grace the bare majority by which he was nominated. The counties of his district now have an opportunity to show their appreciation of what Henderson did for them by supporting Henderson's candidate, Judge Yeaman, in the present contest. In this position especially, where Judge Grace is held in loving remembrance, this act will be a strong issue in the race now in progress.

Michigan is an accession to the free silver ranks which, though hoped for, was hardly expected. It demonstrates that the heaven is working everywhere, and throws a grotesque light upon the oft-repeated assertions about the waning of the "silver craze." Michigan and Minnesota are the only Northwestern States that are likely to be in line with the John Sherman faction of the Democratic party at Chicago.—Post Dispatch.

The bond money Democrats had a conference in Louisville Wednesday to discuss plans for organization. The meeting was called by Mr. Wilbur F. Browder, who refused to support Hardin for Governor and Moore for State Senator last year, because they declined to change their views as free coinage Democrats. The Park City Times very pertinently says in this connection:

"Democrats who agree with Mr. Browder on the financial question will hesitate before they enlist under his leadership, not knowing where he will take them."

Shelby county, in which Memphis is situated, went for the single gold standard in a primary election, in which about 3000 votes were polled. This is about the only important county in Tennessee that has been captured by the goldbugs so far, and the indications are that the district of which it is a part will elect silver delegates to Chicago next week.

The gold standard people are about ready to admit that the South will be practically solid for silver. Their only hope is to divide Kentucky and pick up a delegate or two in Virginia, West Virginia, Louisiana and Tennessee. Maryland will not be conceded by the goldbugs, but is conceded to the monometallists.

About 40 bond money advocates met in Louisville Wednesday and a meeting was held, over which Mr. R. T. Tyler presided. A large proportion of those present bolted the Democratic ticket last year and at least three of the ten members of the ad hoc committee have a public record as bolters of party nominees. The following were named as a committee to prepare an address: Henry Burnett, Cromwell Adair, W. A. Wickliffe, S. B. Buckner, Jas. P. Helm, R. H. Elliott, Jas. A. Fiolet, Yoder Poig-nard, Jno. F. Hager and John P. Salyer.

A meeting of the State Central Committee was held in Louisville Wednesday and it is announced that the differences between Chairman Long and the majority of the Committee have been amicably settled. Mr. Long agreeing "to adjust all complaints without further trouble."

Walker Kennedy has been appointed editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, to succeed E. W. Carnack. The paper will continue for silver, but will not oppose Josiah Patterson for Congress.

The Louisville Commercial is very hard to please when it comes to Democratic affairs. It objects to the date for the Democratic primaries, because May 30 is memorial day and a National holiday.

M. Melie has succeeded in forming a new French Cabinet with himself as Premier. It is to be hoped that M. Melie was not pulled before he was ripe.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury.
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good they possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

What is shredded wheat?
This question is so often asked and as the product is quite new, some explanation is necessary. The wheat is first washed thereby denuding it of its rough outer coat, then boiled one hour, after which it goes through the shredding machine and comes out in the form of the biscuits seen in our stores. They are then baked in an oven and evaporated to extreme dryness—this latter to insure keeping qualities as it is claimed that in twelve months they will be as fresh as on day. This is of course too good to use, and it is necessary they be so often heated using. They are mechanically light without the use of fermentation of any kind. Nothing added to the wheat but a little salt and nothing taken from it, so that it contains all the elements of nutrition, which is many times that of superfine flour, and in about the right proportion, making it a very desirable food for either the sick or the well.

The fact that few or no slaves ever died of consumption, or were insane tells volumes of the effect of a healthy diet of bacon and unboiled corn meal.

An attractively seasonable flavor pervades The Ladies Home Journal for May, the rich bounties of spring being presented in poetry, in prose and in picture. Among the more conspicuous features in this direction is a drawing by W. Hamilton Gibson, illustrating Frank Dempster Sherman's poem, "God's Miracle of May."

Harry Stowe, a little son of Mr. E. A. Stowe, of Julius, had his arm broken by a fall from a bicycle Monday afternoon. He collided with a car of Mr. W. W. Long, who was crossing the street in front of him. The last named boy was not hurt, except a few bruises. Young Stowe is a pupil in Maj. Ferrell's school.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

WOMEN AS WAITRESSES.

In Cap and Apron They Now Attend the Fashionable Table.

And now even the time-honored waitersman must tremble in his shoes, for the waitersman is at hand, says the Philadelphia Record. Already progressive caterers are sending announcements that they will supply neat, capable waitresses for all social functions and women's teas, feminine luncheons and strictly female card parties, revealing in the comforting consciousness that "there isn't a man around anywhere." The newcomers are clad in black alpaca gowns, covered with dainty white aprons, and on their hands they wear the conventional cap. Their hands have so far been innocent of gloves, for which long-suffering society may breathe a sigh of relief; did anyone, by the way, ever come across a man waiter whose gloves fitted him? If so let the day be marked with a white stone.

The waitresses, of course, are more or less comely; they are expected to be graceful, and it is whispered that even the woman with the newest of gowns can dine in serene placidity without even an unkind word of possible upsets.

Most of the new waitresses are colored, but a word to the wise is sufficient, and the first hints of the innovation set wide awake people to recalling the good old times when pretty waiter girls made life a merry-going to chance travelers at European inns. Visions of She Stoops to Conquer flit seductively through the mind, and in the presence of the possible revival of so good a custom the waitersman (alas) in his ill-fitting frock and his stiff and pompousity makes us wonder why we never thought of waiter girls before. It is an experiment as yet, but it has its attractions. It remains to be seen whether it shall be a success. One thing, however, may comfort the supplanted hero of the dining table. It is scarcely probable that one woman in a thousand can ever learn to balance on an outspread palm a tray containing enough dishes to supply a small store.

AT TWENTY-SEVEN.

How George Washington Looked in His Early Manhood.

At the time of his marriage (when in his 27th year) Washington was in the prime of his magnificent physical manhood, writes Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A., in Ladies' Home Journal. Fortunately, contemporaneous sources do not leave the description of his person to our imagination. Such was already his exalted standing that those portraits omit entirely, or modify, what might be thought to be defects, as, for instance, the disfiguring facial marks, from smallpox. Straight as an Indian, with limbs cast almost in a giant mold (he was six feet three inches tall at the time of his death), his self-contained countenance, agreeable speech and dignified bearing made his personality most impressive. Probably half of his time at home was spent in the saddle, and this active out-of-door life gave him a glow of health and sense of vigor. We learn from his intimate friend, George Mercer, interesting details. His skin was clear and colorless, the nose straight; the face long, with high, round cheekbones; the blue-gray and widely separated eyes shadowed by heavy brows; a large, mobile mouth, showing teeth somewhat defective; the muscular arms and legs unusually long, and a well-shaped head, gracefully poised on a superb neck. The brown hair was worn in a queue, and the small waist well set off by neatly fitting garb.

JUST A LITTLE TALK

About our stock of Spring Goods that is now complete and some of the reasons they are selling so rapidly. The purchasing power of our dollars this season was greater than ever before. In buying quantity was our talk and prices are what we got, and as our business method is "as we buy so we sell" Greater bargains were never given than we now offer.

Children's all wool suits \$2 Men's all wool suits \$4
Boys' all wool suits \$3.50 Men's all wool suits 7.50

Our \$7.50 men's suits are made of cloth that is Absolutely all wool and fast colors, doubled and twisted in the warp and welt, making it as near wear resisting as possible. We can talk to you better in our store than on paper.

MAMMOTH CLOTHING & SHOE CO.

Outfitters to all Mankind.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR COLUMN.

Nomination and Future Work.

The State President has appointed a committee for nomination and future work for the State during the coming year, to report at the State Convention at Paducah. The following persons compose the committee: Mr. W. S. Waller, Louisville; Mr. A. J. Arick, Mt. Sterling; Miss Anne Wyatt, Mayslick; Miss Alice Bergin, Bergin; Mr. David Flournoy, Paducah; Rev. J. S. Kendrick, Danville; Miss Jennie H. Glass, Hopkinsville. The duties of the committee, as outlined by President Ellis, are to select candidates for the offices of President, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant-Secretary, Junior Superintendent, and Vice President for each denomination recommended in Executive word in the State; also Chairmen of the Districting and Extension, Good Citizenship, Missionary and Look-out Committees; further, to recommend such work as may be considered best for the coming year in the opinion of the committee.

Yas will realize the importance of this committee, for upon it devolves the responsibility of selecting those for officers who will lead the most consecrated influence of the church, and of outlining the wisest plans for extending the work. If any of the Societies can offer suggestions, either in regard to past future work, or send names of those they would like to hold offices in the State, the suggestions will be gratefully received and carefully considered. The committee desires to make a report that will be of some practical value to the incoming Executive Committee.

As we hate to be sounding our own praises all the time we let the Golden Rule—the cry of the United Society—do it for us in the following article taken from a recent number of that paper:

GATHER THEM IN.

"The Christian Endeavor Local Unit of Hopkinsville, Ky., has been busy for some time past in making 'for Christ and the church.' Its latest endeavor is one of far-reaching influence, and a good example of loyalty to the individual church. Its work has been nothing less than a house-to-house canvass of the entire city by the Christian Endeavorers. The town was divided into districts and the task of visiting every home was assigned to selected workers.

The object was to find out what persons are not in the habit of attending church or Sunday school, and to give to all such a direct and personal invitation to these services. These invitations thus given are to be followed up until the persons are brought under the influence of the church. The information gathered by this religious census will be classified and given to the ministers of the various churches. The visiting work of the Christian Endeavorers, and was a complete success.

The work proved to the Endeavorers how ready and willing persons are to take on religious work, and how much they appreciate a personal interest in their spiritual welfare. The claims of the home-mission field, so near to home, and the next-door neighbor, were forced strongly upon the hearts of the Christian Endeavorers, and the lessons they have learned in this school of experience will not soon be forgotten or neglected.

A unique and practical Christian Endeavorer is that undertaken by two young women, Christian Endeavorers of a Maine City. They have gone to live in the slums of the city, earning their own living and by personal example inculcating lessons of thrift, economy and religion among their neighbors.

Two reading rooms for sailors are supported at Port Richmond and Point Breeze by Philadelphia Christian Endeavorers.

Kuttawa will have a ball team

The Coast Line to Mackinac

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PETOSKEY
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2 New Steel Passenger Steamers
The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction—Luxurious Equipment, Artistic Finish, Superior and Efficient Service, insuring the highest degree of COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY.

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PETOSKEY, "THE 800," MARQUETTE, and GUTHRIE.
LOW RATES to Petoskey, Mackinac and Detroit, including meals and baggage. From Cleveland, \$3.00; from Toledo, \$3.00; from Detroit, \$3.00.

EVERY EVENING
Between Detroit and Cleveland

Connecting at Cleveland with Earliest Trains for all points East and South and at Detroit for all points North and West.

Sunday trips leave July, August and September only.

Cleveland, Put-in-Bay & Toledo
Send for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address
A. A. SCHWARTZ, S. & A. DETROIT, MICH.
The Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co.

Scribner's Magazine of May opens with the most intimate account of Robert Louis Stevenson in his home-life that has ever been published. This is the first of two papers by Mrs. Isabel Al Strong (his step-daughter and amanuensis) which are to be published under the title of "William Table Talk." From time to time while these papers are thus being published, characteristic epigrams, a jest, or serious talk, just as they occurred. These papers are Stevenson's every-day life by one who had his confidence. The papers are illustrated from photographs in the family albums which give an equally veracious portrait of the family life and travels. Many of the anecdotes pass into Stevenson's history, and an additional charm is given to the first paper by two poems of more than 100 lines which never before have been published.

A Pleasant Excursion.

There will be an excursion to Earlington May 30, over the music of the "Baptist Ladies Social." They will have a picnic, "Loch Mary" being at their service.

This being "Arbor Day—a National Holiday," many should take advantage and spend the day in this lovely park. A good time is promised to all who join the party.

Parade, \$1.00 round trip, children under 14 years 50 cents.

A notable event occurred at the Unitarian church in Lawrence, Kas., Sunday, when the pulpit was supplied by Rev. John S. Brown, on the ninetieth anniversary of his birth.

ESTABLISHED 1878.

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AND COTTON.

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Solely, Ky.

REXDALE HERD of Berkshire hogs and Standard sheep. Pigs up to six weeks now ready for delivery, registered or eligible to register.
M. B. KISS

DR. CARLSTEDT'S
GERMAN
LIVER
STROUP
GUARANTEED
To CURE or Money Refunded.
It Will Cure You

This remedy is powerful yet harmless, so pleasant and agreeable to take, positively curing the following diseases:

Disordered Liver and all Blood Diseases; Indigestion, Constipation and Dyspepsia; Nervous Debility and Exhaustion; Sleeplessness, Melancholia; Sick Headache, Hysteria. Pale and Sallow Complexion. A grand medicine for ladies and children.

Sold Everywhere; 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles.

Six bottles for the price of five, either size, if bought at one time. Samples FREE. Ask for them.

Carlstedt Medicine Company,
Evansville, Ind.

For sale by
L. L. ELGIN,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

AROUND AND ABOUT.

A logger named Bond was fatally injured while at work near Sergeant. Tillie Millet, aged 14, was killed by lightning in Robertson county.

C. H. Williams, wharfmaster at Henderson, shot and wounded a discontented negro employee.

Part Perrier, a young man committed suicide near Rocky Hill by taking morphine.

Dr. Frank Beauchamp, a prominent physician of Green county, died suddenly while riding a horse.

J. T. Holland, once the most prominent merchants at Perryville has been indicted for forgery.

Min Neece, a young man of Letcher county, accidentally shot and killed himself while out hunting.

Miss Elizabeth Maddox, an aged woman of Mayville, died as the result of a fall.

Mike Crawley committed suicide at Henderson by drinking a half pint of chloral.

Gov. Bradley resented Henry Mitchell Smith, the negro who was condemned to die at Lexington at noon last Wednesday, until June 2.

Fifteen thousand acres of coal and timber land in Monette and Morgan counties were sold to a West Virginia syndicate.

Malachi Carter, son of a prominent farmer residing near Hodgenville, committed suicide by taking morphine.

Harrison Green, colored, stabbed and killed West Montgomery, also a negro, in Daviess county while the latter was beating his wife.

Lexington was full of "attractions" Wednesday, among them being a circus hanging, a horse race and a circus.

Eight persons were killed, several fatally and many more seriously injured by a tornado which swept through a section of the country in the vicinity of Concordia, Kas. Immense damage to property was done.

The sentence of death in the cases of John Hays Hammond, the American, and three other leaders of the Reform Committee in the Transvaal, has been commuted by President Kruger.

Gen. Melguizo will go down in history as the prize butcher of the war in Cuba. Through his orders the Spanish troops have sent to death many scores of innocent people, if the reports are to be credited.

Gov. Bradley has pardoned Judge A. M. Pulliam, of Breckinridge county, who was given a life sentence seven years ago for the murder of Jas. Miller, at Hardinsburg, on account of domestic troubles.

Three State conventions were held at Montgomery, Ala., Tuesday. The Populists and anti-McKinley Republicans nominated a fusion ticket for State officers and the McKinley Republicans nominated an independent ticket.

What helped to beat Dr. Walton for reelection to the Senate, in addition to the free silver fight against him, was the story that he had a cow in Ireland who was under charge of the negro physician for whose commission he voted.

The Louisville Mayoralty election involving the question whether Mayor Todd's term extends till November 1897, or whether his successor should be elected at the coming November election, was argued and submitted in the Court of Appeals Tuesday.

Five leaders of the Reform Committee at Johannesburg, South Africa, among them John Hays Hammond, the American, were condemned to death. England has entered a protest. William Roe, a well-known horseman, died at Danville of blood poisoning, resulting from the amputation of a hand.

The attorneys for the L. & N. R. R. have prepared an appeal from the decision in the suit in which Miss Fennie McEwen secured a judgment against them for \$12,000 at Frankfort. This is the second trial of this suit. In the former case she was given \$18,000 damages. Gov. Brown was one of her attorneys this time.

Editor E. W. Carmack, probably the brightest star in southern journalism, has resigned the editorship of the Memphis Commercial Appeal. The reason is said to be that he was unwilling to pursue the policy of non-interference with the candidacy of Congressman Josiah Patterson for reelection as urged by the controlling influence of the paper.

The Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal announces the marriage of Rev. Martin D. Hartin to Miss Julia Stevenson, eldest daughter of the Vice-President, to take place in Washington on May 28. Mr. and Mrs. Hartin will make this city their home for the summer and in the fall they will go to Edinburgh, Scotland, where Mr. Hartin will take a six months course in university—Bowling Green Times.

The testimony for the Commonwealth in the trial of Scott Jackson for the murder of Pearl Bryan was closed yesterday afternoon, several witnesses having been examined. Mrs. Sarah Seither testified that she met Jackson and Walling on the day before the murder about a mile from Newport on the Alexandria pike. Judge Helm promptly overruled a motion by the defense for peremptory instructions.

ELEPHANTS AS BOWLERS.

A Very Remarkable Show Seen in Berlin at the Winter Garden.

A phenomenal achievement in animal training must be credited to the experts of the Berlin winter garden, where large crowds are privileged to witness every night an interesting game of ten pins played by elephants.

The antics of the dumb players provoke hilarious laughter. The champion roller thus far is Berlin's favorite elephant upon whom the plebeian name of Anton was imposed some two years ago, when he became a German citizen. His score sometimes reaches 200, which is not often beaten by human players. His keeper talks of matching him with bowling experts for the world's championship.

The ball is of course manipulated by the trunk, with which the elephant seems to be able to pluck with wonderful dexterity. Two elephants, "the boys," are stationed near the ten pins, at the lower end of the alley. They throw the balls back through the chute as soon as the roller has chalked the score on the blackboard. Another thick-skinned "boy" replaces the pins in order. The latter is careful not to touch the pins until the marker has done his work.

Anton very often makes a "strike" when his turn comes; that is, he knocks all the pins down on the first roll. The other players feel happy when they can make a "spare."

The trainers have great difficulty in making the elephants give up their position so long as any pins are left standing. They will stand and stamp near the chute, clamoring for more balls with which to knock down the remaining pins. It is hard to drive the all absorbing thought from their minds that the aim of the game is to keep rolling until all the pins have been thrown over. The keepers, on the other hand, are bent on teaching them to roll with effect during the two chances allowed them.

In case of a miss the throwers feel disappointment fully as keenly as the audience.

There is much jealousy between the players, and all feel sore toward Anton, who seems not to care, as he is a big fellow and knows that he can lick the crowd. While the others are throwing he walks over to Miss Begum, a female rhinoceros, who is adjudge the bowling alley. The courtship between these two brutes seems to afford as much pleasure to the visitors as the bowling game.

Miss Begum has a habit of standing perfectly motionless for hours at a time, but as soon as Anton swings his trunk over the six-foot fence there is a languid turn of the bulky head and a noticeable recognition in the little "piggy" eyes.

It requires great winking and squinting and trunk coaxing on the part of Anton to induce much response from the phlegmatic rhinoceros, who, however, finally succumbs to the proboscis influence.

After the courting Anton seems much encouraged, especially so long as Miss Begum remains an interested spectator.

Will Carleton's Mother.

Mrs. Celeste E. Carleton, mother of Will Carleton, the poet, died recently at his home in Brooklyn. She was born at Castile, N. Y., September 5, 1815, and spent her girlhood among the hills and valleys of the Alleghenies. In 1833, she married a young New Englander, John Carleton, who went westward to seek his fortune. In the wilderness of Michigan they found a home, where her husband died in 1872. In that forest environment her adventures were many and varied. For Michigan was that time a frontier state. She was a woman of rare spirit and resolution, learned early the use of firearms, and was her husband's stay and support during all his weary task of making his portion of the wilderness blossom. Six children were born to them, all of whom are dead excepting the youngest, Will, with whom she had during the last 14 years of her life.

Sometimes induced to recount her early adventures in the forest country, and they have been the inspiration of some of Will Carleton's frontier poems.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Searchlights as Riot Quellers.

The electric searchlight was used recently to put down a riot in Lancashire, England. A manufacturer, whose men had struck, was determined to keep his mill going, and he promptly secured new hands and set them to work. At the same time he fired a searchlight on the factory building, to prevent the strikers from setting fire to the sheds erected for the new hands. During the continuance of the strike this light was used nightly, in conjunction with the police established in the works, to scour the country and to illuminate the parts where pickets were placed. It was found so effective that a large number of temporary police were dispensed with.

—He who thinks his place below him certainly is below his place.—Boswell.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, 'DR.

Price's Cream Baking Powder

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder, Free from Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Heavy Life Insurance.

Col. Arthur B. Hilton, head of the firm of Hilton, Hughes & Co., the big New York dry goods concern, is having placed upon his life an insurance of over \$1,000,000. When the negotiations are completed the exact amount will be \$1,020,000, and will have the distinction of carrying the heaviest life insurance of any individual in New York, and the second largest in the United States. Ex-Postmaster-General Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, carries the largest amount of insurance upon his life of any American.

Russia, whose calendar is 12 days behind ours, proposes to change to the Gregorian calendar after the beginning of the new century. The authorities have not yet decided whether to jump over the 13 days at once, or to accomplish their object gradually by omitting the first 12 days of the year of the century. It would then require 48 years to bring about the change.

—Prince Scipione Borghese, having married a rich wife last year, is about to buy back for 1,700,000 francs the Palazzo Borghese in Rome, which his father was obliged to sell a few years ago in consequence of the failure of his speculations in Roman real estate. The palace is now the headquarters of the grand orient of Italian free masons, whose lease of it expires in 1899.

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Pyle & Renshaw.
The old reliable Furniture dealers and undertakers. Up stairs in Henry block. Hopkinsville, Ky.

You see the dealer live still barking with all their might. They intend to keep it right. Because they know it's right. 'Tis true, their tails wag and true. But that's not here nor there; 'Till we find out otherwise. Then you can find elsewhere. **PYLE & RENSHAW.**

A man is known by the whiskey he keeps. If he has a good whiskey he shows wisdom, correct taste and true hospitality, for he considers the health and enjoyment of his guests, his family and himself. Prudence and common-sense say good whiskey. Science and correct taste say this is **I. W. HARPER'S Nelson County, Ky., Whiskey.** It's a gentleman's whiskey. A pure delicious beverage and a grand appetizer and strengthener. Don't forget the name, "**I. W. HARPER'S**" Nelson County, Ky., Whiskey.

W. R. Long,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Keep It In Your Mind

That A. W. Pyle, of Pyle & Renshaw, is ready day and night to attend to any call the public may give me. I refer you to anyone that has seen my work. All grades of caskets and coffins kept in stock. Robes, suits and burial shoes in great variety for men, women and children.

Office Phone No. 67 4.
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Our Splendid Young Jack DAY STAR.

We'll make the present season on the Locust Grove Farm, near the Watkins Place, The Square post-office, at \$10 to insure a mare with foal money due when the mare proves to be with foal, or is transferred.

DAY STAR is a black jack with white points, is 16½ hands high, five years old and can run like a race horse. **W. B. & M. A. Mason.**

ATTENTION, ALL!

Now is the time to have your buggies repainted and repaired. Bring them in and have them fixed at "hard times" prices.

C. W. DUCKER.
Old stand—west side Virginia St.

Dressmaking.

By Mrs. J. F. Wells, over Petree & Co's Store. Terms reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Your patronage solicited.

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STANDARD BICYCLE
OF THE WORLD

THAT
Tired Feeling

is never experienced by bicycle riders. Spring is the season for nature's renewal. Nature sometimes needs help. There are muscles in your leg that have NEVER been exercised, and never will be until you mount a **BIKE.**

There are little arteries all through your system in which the blood stagnates and thus disease is engendered. To arouse that dormant fluid and give the heart a new impetus **RIDE A WHEEL.**

In the East and North where they are quicker to recognize a good thing **BANKERS AND MERCHANTS**

70 Years Old ride bicycles, and are rejuvenated and take a new lease on life. Clearing the system clears the head, which in turn clears you of debt.

The moral of all this is **Buy a Wheel. We Sell Three Brands.**



We have handled these a long time and know they are the **BEST.** Buy a wheel from a dealer that is permanently in the business, who carries the extra parts in stock and who has a good repairer constantly employed. Then you can count on not being without the use of your wheel half the time waiting for repairs to come a thousand miles or so.

Sundries

We have a beautiful line of sweaters, bicycle suits, caps, belts, bells, lanterns, grapholine, cement, patch rubber, leggings, saddles, pumps, cyclometers &c. We handle only the best bought from manufactures in large quantities for **CASH.** Hence can sell cheap.

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10th and Main Sts.

City Grocery

When you want First-Class Groceries at Rock Bottom Prices and Country Produce of all kinds, don't forget to give Twyman & Baker a call at 203 Main St. One price to all and Free Delivery. Don't forget the place.

TWYMAN & BAKER.

KITCHEN'S OLD STAND.

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Marble and Granite Monuments, TABLETS, ETC.

Clarksville, Tennessee.

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Good rigs with or without drivers furnished day or night. Special rates to Commercial Men. Good lot room adjoining. Nice waiting room for ladies.

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TWO ABLE KICKERS.

One a Hoosier, the Other a Jackass, and the Man Won.

In the days of San Gabriel Canyon mining boom in the '70's, a large-boned and gigantic Indian was known to his rough but kindly associates as "Kicking Tom," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He had won the nickname by reason of the terrific force with which he could launch his great, sinewy foot against an opposing object.

One day a miner brought into camp a Mexican burro, which soon obtained a wide celebrity as a vicious animal, who, when excited, would attack man or beast with desperate fury. Several mountain ponies had been kicked to death by him, and more than one man had already lost his life by the savage heels of the burro. So exciting had become the record of the jack's achievements that they became the subject of universal conversation and inquiry among the miners. Sitting in their cabins they spun wonderful tales of what he had done and was capable of doing.

"He is the liveliest kicker going," said one.

"You are right, old man. That beast can kick the hair off a man's head without touching the skin," replied one of his companions.

That was touching Tom in a tender place, and, after a moment's reflection, he spoke up with the remark: "He can't outkick me." The observation was received with amazed silence.

"Lord, Tom! Why, he'd make mince meat out of you in a minute." "Would he?" replied the athlete Indian. "Then he can have the chance. I'm ready to kick for \$100, and may the best man win."

"Or the best jack," interposed a companion.

"I mean what I say, old man, so don't be too spry with your tongue." And Tom's brow lowered in gathering anger. His friend apologized for the jest and the crowd dispersed.

The next day the rumor went wild through the camp that Tom was willing to kick the burro for a wager. In the dusk of the evening the miners gathered in from their work and discussed the subject in all its bearings. Opinions as to the match were about evenly divided. If anything, Tom was the favorite. Under these circumstances a mill for \$100 a side was easily arranged between the beast and the man and it was decided that the conflict should come off on the next Sunday afternoon.

Promptly at the appointed hour every inhabitant of the canyon and the villages that have since grown into Pomona and Pasadena was assembled in a little level spot just outside the limits of the camp. The preliminaries were quickly arranged and the fight began. The beast seemed to take in the situation at a glance and, laying back his ears, he watched his wary opponent with angry eyes. Suddenly Tom leaped forward and landed a terrific kick squarely on the junction of the neck and head.

The brute reeled before the force of the blow, but, recovering on the instant, he wheeled and launched both heels at his antagonist. The man leaped aside and as quick as lightning responded with another fearful kick in the burro's neck.

And so the conflict raged. Sometimes the jack would get in a savage blow on his opponent, but oftener the man had the best of it, and at last, putting forth all of his wonderful strength, he landed a kick with the fury and irresistible force of a pile driver on the jack's neck, which had been his objective point from the beginning. The beast reeled back and, with a convulsive quiver, fell over. Tom was terribly bruised, but no bones were broken and in a few days he was as spry as ever.

The Lion's Mistake.

An English officer was shooting recently in Somaliland. One night when he was in bed inside his tent a lion sprang over the rough thorn fence which it is usual to throw up around one's encampment at night. Instead of picking up one of the men or animals that must have been lying about asleep inside the fence, he would have none but the sportsman himself, made a dash into his tent and seized him—fortunately only by the hand. Then, by some wonderful piece of luck, as the lion changed his grip for the shoulder he grabbed the pillow instead and so vanished with his prize. The pillow was found next morning several hundred yards distant in the jungle.

Puzzling.

One of the things we can't understand is why a man will go to the theater and laugh and applaud when the imitation locomotive crosses the stage with its deafening whistle, and when he hears a genuine whistle five blocks away from his own house he'll rave and swear.—Yonkers Statesman.

—It was charged against Demosthenes by his enemies that he was too fond of rings and jewelry, and that when he made a speech he gasped out more to show his rings than to enforce his remarks.

A SINGULAR CASE

One Instance of Thought Transference Which Created Much Marvel.

"A strange case of telepathy came under my observation recently," said a well-known telegrapher to a group of listeners at the Planters' the other day, says the St. Louis Republic. "Some years ago there lived in the city an operator and newspaper man named Johnstone, who met with an accident that disabled him from work for some months. Not being very well financially, his little savings were soon exhausted in meeting current expenses and paying doctor's bills, until at last he did not have a cent in the world, and was not yet strong enough to hustle for a living. In this extremely Johnstone approached an acquaintance and told him the situation, and asked for a loan until he could get on his feet again. This was some six or seven years ago. May, the man approached by Johnstone, advanced sufficient money to pay outstanding claims and tide over for a few days until he could look around and find something to do. This was the last seen of Johnstone in St. Louis; he disappeared as completely as though swallowed up in the earth, none of his former acquaintances knowing what had become of him.

"Now comes the strange part of this story. Monday, December 30 last, I met May on the street, and during the course of conversation he casually inquired for Johnstone, asked if I knew what had become of him, saying that he could not get him out of his head—had been thinking of him all day. I replied that I did not know whether he was living or dead, but had heard anything about him since he disappeared from St. Louis some years ago. May then related his financial dealings with Johnstone, and we parted. New Year's evening a letter was received by May postmarked at a small town in Colorado, written by Johnstone, and containing an express money order for the full amount of the claim. The letter was dated December 30, the very day May had made inquiry of me as to whether I knew anything about Johnstone, whether he was alive or dead. How do I account for it? I don't try to explain it. It is too much for me."

A BLIND WHEELMAN.

An Expert Rider on the Bicycle Makes a Noteworthy Journey.

J. C. Perry, a blind man, has just completed a trip to San Jose and return on a bicycle, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The sightless man was in company of a friend, Gilbert S. Waller, of Oakland, who led the way, and the only guide the blind man had was the little tinkling bell attached to Walker's wheel. With this for a guide Perry kept out of the rough places along the road, which are many, and received no more falls than an ordinary wheelman who has good eyes.

The trip was made on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and people along the road looked with astonishment at a blind man corching along the road with just as much confidence as any other of the numerous wheelmen.

Perry is a graduate for the institution for the deaf, dumb and blind, and has been blind for 14 years. He is an expert wheelman and a remarkably bright young man. He requires a guide only on those roads with which he is unacquainted, and is accustomed to go about on his wheel on known paths just as does the man with good eyes. He has had few accidents.

The blind wheelman is modest, and said in speaking of the matter: "I don't see that there is anything wonderful about a man riding a bicycle. It is a perfectly natural thing, and there is nothing in it calling for mention." Perry is now a senior at the University of California, and will graduate next May with the class of 1896. He stands well in his studies, and is highly spoken of by his fellow students. He is especially strong in intricate problems in mathematics, and in this line is a source of wonder to his classmates. Perry takes long trips alone, and is often to be seen on the late boats from San Francisco. In learning to ride, he said he went at it in the usual way. He had a number of tumbles, but no more than those who see, and simply persevered until he mastered the bicycle, and now enjoys it hugely.

The Shepherd Doctor.

Herr Ast, the "shepherd doctor," of Germany, is getting considerable notice in the European papers. During the last year he treated about 2,000 patients. He diagnoses disease by examining a lock of the patient's hair, and his universal charge for advice is about a quarter of a dollar. Clients wait patiently the whole day through to see him, even in bad weather, and if by the time he retires, near midnight, they have failed to have an audience with him they take up their posts uncomplainingly the next morning. The doctor's patients are referred to by the skeptical as "Ast's sheep."

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Largest Size!
Lowest Price!**



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including all the latest fabrics in foreign importations, are now on exhibition, and we invite your close inspection of style, and quality—which stand as a monument to our taste and superiority in pleasing the most fastidious.

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RAGSDALE, COOPER & CO.

Main Street Tobacco Warehouse.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Special attention to selling and sampling tobacco. Liberal advancements made on consignments. Our charges for selling tobacco will remain \$2.50. No commission.

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—REASONABLE RATES.—

Corner 12th and Main Streets—Louisville, Ky.

BAR : BARBER SHOP : HOT AND COLD BATHS :

Feel Badly To-day?

We ask this repeatedly, because serious diseases often follow trifling ailments. If you are generally exhausted, nervous, and can't work, begin at once taking the most reliable medicine, which is Brown's Iron Bitters. Benefit comes from the very first dose.

IT CURES

DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, WOMEN'S COMPLAINTS, BRUISES, SCALDS, BURNS, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE WRIST.

Get only the genuine. Has crossed red lines on the wrapper.

BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

At Cost.

Peas 1 lb. Bacon 1 lb. Lard 1 lb. Potatoes 1 lb. Corn 1 lb. Sugar 1 lb. Tea 1 lb. Coffee 1 lb. Rice 1 lb. Beans 1 lb. Apples 1 lb. Oranges 1 lb. Lemons 1 lb. Limes 1 lb. Peaches 1 lb. Plums 1 lb. Cherries 1 lb. Strawberries 1 lb. Raspberries 1 lb. Blackberries 1 lb. Currants 1 lb. Grapes 1 lb. Figs 1 lb. Dates 1 lb. Prunes 1 lb. Pears 1 lb. Quinces 1 lb. Melons 1 lb. Watermelons 1 lb. Cucumbers 1 lb. Cabbages 1 lb. Cauliflowers 1 lb. Broccoli 1 lb. Asparagus 1 lb. Spinach 1 lb. Lettuce 1 lb. Tomatoes 1 lb. Peppers 1 lb. Onions 1 lb. Potatoes 1 lb. Corn 1 lb. Sugar 1 lb. Tea 1 lb. Coffee 1 lb. Rice 1 lb. Beans 1 lb. Apples 1 lb. Oranges 1 lb. Lemons 1 lb. Limes 1 lb. Peaches 1 lb. Plums 1 lb. Cherries 1 lb. Strawberries 1 lb. Raspberries 1 lb. Blackberries 1 lb. Currants 1 lb. Grapes 1 lb. Figs 1 lb. Dates 1 lb. Prunes 1 lb. Pears 1 lb. Quinces 1 lb. Melons 1 lb. Watermelons 1 lb. Cucumbers 1 lb. Cabbages 1 lb. Cauliflowers 1 lb. Broccoli 1 lb. Asparagus 1 lb. Spinach 1 lb. 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Twenty Years Proof.
Tut's Liver Pills keep the bowels in natural motion and cleanse the system of all impurities. An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation and kindred diseases.

"Can't do without them"
R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes: "I don't know how I could do without them. I have had Liver disease for over twenty years. Am now entirely cured."

Tut's Liver Pills

CIRCUIT COURT DIRECTORY.

Three—First Monday in February—term three weeks.
Four—First Monday in May—term three weeks.
Five—First Monday in August—term three weeks.
Six—First Monday in November—term three weeks.
Seven—First Monday in February—term three weeks.
Eight—First Monday in May—term three weeks.
Nine—First Monday in August—term three weeks.
Ten—First Monday in November—term three weeks.

Ray Gordon.

Ray Gordon is a boy horse, 16 hands high, 8 years old, by Gordon, the best bred son of the season at my farm, one mile south of town on the Palmyra pike (no toll farm) at \$10 to insure mare with foal. Money due when fact is known or mare transferred. Season begins April 1st.

R. H. HOWLAND,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

TABLER'S PILE BUCK EYE OINTMENT
CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.
A SURE AND CERTAIN CURE known for 16 years as the BEST REMEDY FOR PILES.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Prepared by J. M. SULLIVAN, D.D., ST. LOUIS, MO.

O V Time Table.

TRAINING ROUTE.	No. 1, Daily	Mail Express	Mail Express
Lv. Evansville	6:30 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Princeton	7:00 a.m.	6:40 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
Madison	7:30 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Paducah	8:00 a.m.	5:40 p.m.	5:40 p.m.
Marion	8:30 a.m.	5:10 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
Princeton	9:00 a.m.	4:40 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Ar. Hopkinsville	10:30 a.m.	3:10 p.m.	3:10 p.m.

NORTH BOUND	No. 2, Daily	Mail Express	Mail Express
Lv. Hopkinsville	6:30 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Princeton	7:00 a.m.	6:40 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
Madison	7:30 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Paducah	8:00 a.m.	5:40 p.m.	5:40 p.m.
Marion	8:30 a.m.	5:10 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
Princeton	9:00 a.m.	4:40 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Ar. Evansville	10:30 a.m.	3:10 p.m.	3:10 p.m.

LOCAL PASSENGER	No. 3, Daily	Mail Express	Mail Express
Lv. Princeton	6:30 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Ar. Princeton	7:30 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Local freight will pass between Hopkinsville and Princeton.			

UNIONTOWN BRANCH	No. 4, Daily	Mail Express	Mail Express
Lv. Uniontown	6:30 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Ar. Uniontown	7:30 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Lv. Uniontown	8:30 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Ar. Uniontown	9:30 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Lv. Uniontown	10:30 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Ar. Uniontown	11:30 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.

L. LUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

WEST BOUND	No. 52, Daily	No. 51, Daily
Lv. Louisville	6:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.
West Point	7:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.
Princeton	7:30 p.m.	8:45 a.m.
Paducah	8:00 p.m.	9:15 a.m.
Marion	8:30 p.m.	9:45 a.m.
Princeton	9:00 p.m.	10:15 a.m.
Ar. Louisville	10:30 p.m.	11:45 a.m.
Ar. Henderson	11:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.

EAST BOUND	No. 52, Daily	No. 51, Daily
Lv. Louisville	7:30 a.m.	8:45 p.m.
West Point	8:00 a.m.	9:15 p.m.
Princeton	8:30 a.m.	9:45 p.m.
Paducah	9:00 a.m.	10:15 p.m.
Marion	9:30 a.m.	10:45 p.m.
Princeton	10:00 a.m.	11:15 p.m.
Ar. Louisville	11:30 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
Ar. Henderson	12:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

TRAINGOING NORTH	No. 1, Daily	No. 2, Daily
Lv. St. Louis	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis	11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Lv. St. Louis	12:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.
Ar. St. Louis	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.

TRAINGOING SOUTH	No. 3, Daily	No. 4, Daily
Lv. St. Louis	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
Lv. St. Louis	8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.

Hotel Henderson.

Entirely new and first class in all respects. Excellent sample rooms and service unequalled in the city. On Double Car Line. C. F. & L. F. KLEINBERG, Props., Henderson, Ky.

AUDIBLE RAILWAY SIGNALS.

Recent Inventions Add to the Value of the Block System.

An audible block signal, according to the opinion of a superintendent who spoke in a recent discussion before the Buffalo association of railroad superintendents, "is a good thing" and "adapting the law, now prevalent, in the slang of the street, it's everyone's duty to 'push it along'—to promote its adoption. But practical railroad men have hitherto shied at the idea of signals away from them with persistent inactivity, and it is therefore of considerable interest to know what kind of a device the Buffalo gentlemen refer to.

All of the audible signals that we have ever seen have been subject to the one great drawback that the engineer's signal to proceed was the absence of sound. So long as this is so the apparatus violates the principle of the block signal, which is that, if any failure of the apparatus shall reveal itself by giving a stop signal, or at least reveal itself in some way. We have encouraged inventors of audible signals to invent them, and they have made many ingenious applications of electrical and mechanical principles, but we have yet to see a businesslike and substantial application that conforms to correct principles. We do not believe it is impossible to solve the problem in the right way, and that is the reason we have encouraged inventors.

As the frequency of trains on busy lines increases something other than the ordinary visual signal becomes not merely desirable, but a pressing necessity. This is sufficiently evidenced by the experience and the practice of railroads in and around London, which have elaborate and expensive arrangements for the use of audible signals during the prevalence of their incredibly black fogs. The English method of toped signaling partially or wholly confirms the principle that we have just mentioned, that the engineer must have some positive assurance that the road is clear, so that he shall not be compelled to run mile after mile haunted by a suspicion that possibly some signal actually given may have escaped his attention.

When American inventors devise an automatic apparatus which shall satisfy the engineer as well as the shouting fogman, satisfies the English runners, they will have made a great advance on all the "patents" now before the railroad public.

One trouble with an audible signal is that noise will diffuse itself about it as pleasure, and the effort to devise a thoroughly safe signal to use in dark tunnels (after the Fourth avenue collision in 1891) led to a sudden shifting of the problem, and audible devices give way to electric lights. The latter have never put in the Fourth avenue tunnel, but an experimental plant was tried in the Weehawken tunnel.—Railroad Gazette.

Tramp and Plaster Dogs.

In front of a neat house on the Bristol turnpike, above Frankfort, there stand two very handsome but fierce-looking plaster representations of mastiffs, one on each side of the pathway leading from the gate to the front porch. Near the gate, nearer the gates than the harmless plaster brutes is a large signboard, which reads: "Beware of the dogs." The sign might have some effect in keeping out tramps if put up alone, but the old "buds" who have traversed that same road for many a year know that there are no dogs in side to beware of. A few days ago a tramp, who was perhaps offended at what had been given him to eat, further down the road, divided his breakfast with the two dogs in the yard by placing part of it before each one. Then, patting them on the head, he went on his way.—Philadelphia Record.

She Was Too Sharp for Them.

The other day a stylishly-dressed woman stepped from a coach in front of a big dry goods store in New York, and, proceeding to the fur department, selected a seal wrap worth \$200. In payment she tendered a check for \$1,000, which the saleswoman took to the office. A messenger was dispatched to the bank and he was told that the check was good. Meantime the woman proceeded to be indignant, demanded a return of the check, would accept no apologies and drove away. Presently she returned and said she had allowed her temper to overcome her good sense, and ordered the check wrapped up. She was given \$700 in change and disappeared. A second visit to the bank disclosed the fact that the woman had withdrawn the \$1,000 she had on deposit there and that the check was worthless.

A Hint.

English furniture is becoming fashionable in Germany, according to the *Vossische Zeitung*, which advises American manufacturers to get the German market to copy English models.

WON THE CASE.

A Lawsuit Won by a Resort to the Juror's Verdict.

Dr. Robert D. Sheppard, business agent of the Northwestern university, relates a story of how he once won a lawsuit which illustrates the manner in which lawyers sometimes adapt themselves to their juries.

"There was no question," said Dr. Sheppard, "but that I was in the right of the case. The evidence was conclusive, the law was on my side, and when my attorney arose to make his opening address he thought he had the case won. He briefly reviewed the evidence, stated the law in the case, and was about to close his argument when he noticed that one of the jurors, a stolid old farmer, did not seem to be with him. The other 11 men had already decided the case in their own minds, but the farmer had a sluggish, set expression on his countenance which boded no good for me or my case. Again the lawyer reviewed the evidence, addressing his remarks entirely to this one man, but no impression was made. The same stolid expression still occupied the man's face, and he seemed a little bit moved as the case was taken place. The attorney tried all kinds of arguments, and finally, when he was about giving up in despair, a happy thought struck him. He repeated again the facts, and when he came to a place where the person opposing me had made an egregious error in judgment he leaned over to the old farmer and said: "And I want to tell you, my friend, that there's where he dropped his watermelon."

"The old farmer's face lighted up, and from that moment the case was won. The jury was out less than five minutes and brought back a verdict for all that I had asked."—Chicago Chronicle.

RARE COINS FOR BONDS.

Pieces from the Dahlonega Mint Sent to Washington.

Five rare coins were received at the treasury department in payment of a small allotment of the recently issued four per cent bonds. They are five five-dollar gold pieces, dated from 1842 to 1847, and are stamped with a "D," the mark of the old Dahlonega mint in Georgia. This mint was seized by the confederates at the outbreak of the war in 1861 and gold coin to the amount of \$27,000 was confiscated. The five pieces received the other day were bright and new and of full standard weight, showing no sign of wear or abrasion. They have evidently been carefully stored away ever since their issue and probably never have been in general circulation. It is possible they formed part of the gold confiscated by the confederates in 1861. Although the Dahlonega mint was in operation from 1838 to 1861 and had a total output of \$6,000,000 in gold, few of its coins are in circulation.

Peanuts for Consumptives.

Dr. Brewer has a new idea concerning food for consumptives. His treatment consists of inhaling the fumes of vinegar and the eating of peanuts. He gives his patients as many peanuts as they can eat without injuring their digestive organs. Two young ladies, who had been the rooms of the doctors and taken cod liver oil and tonics till they were nearly dead, were put on his treatment and recovered. Concerning these cases Dr. Brewer says: "I now recommend feeding (do not laugh) peanuts. One would think this a very indigestible diet, but they craved them, and it has always been my policy to find out what my patients desire to eat, and unless it is too unreasonably I furnish them. Both young ladies have become quite plump, and after a year's inhalation have ceased coughing and I have pronounced them well. The peanut was long known as an excellent fat producer, and much more agreeable than cod liver oil. While not all can digest peanuts, a great many even with feeble digestion eat them without discomfort. It beats the Koch lymph and is the most satisfactory treatment I have ever tried for these diseases."—Journal of Hygiene.

A Slight Mistake.

"I didn't know you were so accomplished a linguist," he remarked as he glanced at the paper she was reading. "I don't make any pretensions in that direction," she answered. "But that is a Russian newspaper you have picked up."

Bicycle Records.

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